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- 4) Chief of General Administration was Tiede (fnu) [REDACTED]

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- a) Arono²Schroeder, [REDACTED]

- 25X1 [REDACTED]
- b) Unterleutnant Hasenjaeger [REDACTED]

- c. The Director of the Hydrometeorological Institute (HMI) was Dr. Bruhns (fnu)

- 25X1 [REDACTED]
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- 1) Deputy Director of the HMI was Hans Bittelmayer. [REDACTED]

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- 2) The Department of Astronomy was headed by Dr. Oehmisch (fnu), [REDACTED]

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SED was planning the construction of a time computing machine and, under
the direction of Oehmisch, an instrument of this type had been turned over
to a VEB for development. A half-million D^M had already been spent on
this project.

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- 3) Chief of the Hydrometeorological Observatory in Warnemuende was Hans von
Peterson, [REDACTED]

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- 4) Chief of Oceanography was Gerolf Mueller, civilian scientist, [REDACTED]

- 25X1 [REDACTED]
- 5) Chief of Department I (Planning and Statistics) was Major Peucker¹ (fnu)

- 25X1 [REDACTED]
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- a) Eugen Lechner was also in this department. [REDACTED]

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- 6) Chief of Department II (Nautical Manuals) was Lieutenant Commander
Zuehlisdorff³ (fnu), SED, [REDACTED]

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a) Paul Kropp,

7) Chief of Department III (Sea Markers) was Lieutenant Commander Balzer (fnu),

a) The real head of the department was Maximilian Meyer, a resident of Berlin-Buchholz.

b) Richard Klaer was a civilian employee.

c) Oberleutnant Teichmann (fnu) was also SED

d) Franz Schuls,

8) Chief of the Finance Department was Hauptmann Helmut Oerlicke

a) Frau Oerlicke (fnu), wife of Helmut Oerlicke,

9) Chief of the Cartographic Section was Wilhelm Protz, a civilian employee from Potsdam-Babelsberg.

a) Heinz Postulka was Deputy Chief of the Department.

2. Equipment

a. Survey ships and other small vessels were used for carrying out the work of the Hydrographic Service. Two of these ships were the Gauss and her sister ship, the Krueger. Both were completely equipped for surveys and oceanographic research.

3. Publications of the SHD

a. A new scientific journal, Annalen fuer Hydrographie, was going to be published by the Institute. The journal would present papers in hydrography, geomorphology, maritime meteorology, ice reporting, sea marking and scientific cartography. The journal was to appear four times a year. In November 1953 the first issue had just gone to the printers.

b. The directorship of the journal was handled by an editorial commission consisting of the following people: Grube, Bruhns, Postulka and Bittelmayer from the SHD; Steinfatt (fnu) from the navigation school at Wustrow; Grimm (fnu) from the scientific group at KFT Koepenick; Theile (fnu) from SHD-Friedrichshagen; and Volbrecht (fnu) from the State Geological Commission.

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4. International Relations of the Institute

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b. The relationship with the Soviet satellite nations was practically without meaning. In April and May 1953 a delegation from the SHD went to Stettin in an attempt to formulate a working agreement with the Polish institute. The representatives were treated well but no technical and scientific results were accomplished.

c. The relationship with the USSR consisted of the presence of a Soviet officer as a so-called advisor. Until recently two Soviets had been assigned. The advisor did no more than maintain a rather narrow contact with the leaders of the various departments. Unterleutnant Bauer (fmu), [redacted] served as a translator-interpreter for the Soviet officer. [redacted]

1. [redacted] Comment. Possibly Peuckert.

2. [redacted] Comment. Possibly Arno

3. [redacted] Comment. A Captain Paul Zuehlendorf is listed under the address Berlin-Johannisthal, Oststrasse 20 in the official Berlin telephone directory 1952.

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